



EDGE

Can't adopt a pet? Learn how you can still make a difference, Page 8.




WEATHER

TODAY



High 70  
Low 54


WEDNESDAY



High 73  
Low 61

SPORTS

Find out about K-State's Paintball Club, Page 6.



LONDON LECTURE

Cultural divide



Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the U.S. Central Command, points to the crowd to choose an audience member with a question Monday.

Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

## Gen. Petraeus outlines differing conflicts overseas

**By Scott Girard**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gen. David Petraeus, the commander of Central Command, said while the situation in Iraq has improved drastically over the past two years, the U.S. will have to use lessons learned from the conflict to quell increased violence in Afghanistan at the 153rd Landon Lecture in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State President Jon Wefald introduced Gen. Petraeus, who also led the troop surge in Iraq, as “one of America’s greatest military heroes in our entire history.”

After lengthy congratulations to the military leaders and soldiers in the crowd and a statement that he was glad to be back in “Manhappenin,” Petraeus outlined the similarities and differences between the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

As commander of Central Command, Petraeus is in charge of all military forces in the Middle East. He also led the troop surge in Iraq, which is widely credited with reducing sectarian violence in the country.

“Iraq is in a much better state than it

was in early 2007, and a number of those in the audience should be rightly proud of the roles they played there to achieve the progress we now see,” he said. “Turning to Afghanistan, we see a situation in stark contrast to that in Iraq. The trend has frankly been a downward spiral in many parts of the country.”

Petraeus said the operations in Iraq and Afghanistan share the same basic outlines for success: increase troop presence, training soldiers for counter-insurgency principles, secure the population, foster reconciliation – harmony – in the country and employ a comprehensive approach.

While these basic principles apply to both countries, Petraeus said cultural and geographical differences between the countries mean the conflict in Afghanistan will be much different than the conflict in Iraq.

“Indeed, the challenges in Afghanistan are in some ways more daunting than those in Iraq,” he said. “Afghanistan is after all larger and more rural than Iraq and has much more rugged terrain.”

He also said Afghanistan has much



More than 1,000 soldiers attended Petraeus' lecture Monday afternoon. Petraeus praised the troops for their dedicated service.

“Iraq is in a much better state than it was in early 2007, and a number of those in the audience should be rightly proud of the roles they played there to achieve the progress we now see. –Gen. David Petraeus”

## Bar violates health code, fixes issues

**By Tyler Sharp**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A local restaurant and bar is in the news after faring poorly on a recent health inspection.

The Riley County Health Department inspected Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, 1213 Moro St., on April 8 in an unannounced visit. The establishment was found to have nine critical violations, according to a report on the Kansas Department of Agriculture Web site. A follow-up inspection administered on April 13 found two critical violations, both of which were corrected on site.

Some of the violations included in the original inspection were wall-mounted vegetable and potato slicers being coated in “filth,” “particulate” and “residue”; wilted and brown lettuce; ribs being reheated at 139 degrees and 143 degrees when 165 degrees is the appropriate temperature; milk, black olives, pulled pork and spicy chicken being held multiple days beyond their expiration dates; the finding of approximately 20 fresh rodent droppings on service shelves that hold single service cups; the finding of two “very large” cockroaches; the hot water being turned off in the men’s restroom; dressings and various meats not being labeled with dates; and two different cleaners not containing labels, among several other violations, according to a report in the Manhattan Mercury.

Pete Anderson, owner of Last Chance, said the

See BAR, Page 10

## Woman reports rape

**By Jenene Heavey**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman reported that an unknown man allegedly followed her home from a Junction City bar Saturday morning and raped her, according to a Riley County Police report.

The 33-year-old woman told officers the man came to the door of her residence and told her that her car had been struck.

“He pushed her in the house, displayed a handgun and proceeded to rape her,” said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

The suspect is described as a black male, 6 feet, 2 inches tall with a thick build. The incident report also included aggravated assault, aggravated burglary and sodomy.

There were no suspects at press time.

**2 MEN ARRESTED ON DRUG CHARGES**

Manhattan brothers Daniel Wasinger, 30, and Joshua Wasinger, 24, of 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 83, were arrested in two separate incidents allegedly involving illegal drugs and battery Sunday.

See COPS, Page 10

## Lecture protesters stand for peace, repentance

**By Tim Schrag**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 20 citizens gathered outside of Bramlage Coliseum on Monday before Gen. David Petraeus’ Landon Lecture to protest the U.S. occupation of the Middle East.

Several different groups came to protest, representing different views and beliefs about the war and the U.S. in general.

Ellen Welti, sophomore in history, said she was protesting as an advocate for peace, representing the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

“Petraeus was a big supporter of the surge in Iraq,” Welti said. “I don’t think that worked ... I don’t think putting more money into the military will produce peace in the Middle East.”

Others protested to inform and educate those attending the lecture about constitutional liberties.

Members of the Sons of Liberty flew the Culpepper Flag, a flag flown in the American Revolution, and spoke to passersby about constitutional rights and how the war was not following the “law of the land.”

“I’m here to educate the public about our freedom, liberties and the Constitution,” said Stan Hine-line, a member of the Sons of Liberty and Manhattan resident.

Many of those attending the lecture were U.S. military members, like Master Sgt. Gill Martin. Though he had to walk past the protesters to enter the coliseum, he remained respectful of the activists’ rights.

“I support their right to pro-



Atina Hanna, Manhattan resident, protests outside the Landon Lecture on Monday. “I think [Gen. Petraeus] is a menace to the system,” Hanna said, “and I think as long he is there, there may be elements of waterboarding.”

Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

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ACROSS

1 Put together

5 Sleeve filler

8 Bloke

12 God-mother, often

13 Halloween shout

14 Judicial raiment

15 Medieval weapon

17 Terminer partner

18 Corrode

19 House-hold member

20 Biblical poem

21 Weep

22 Petrol

23 Bride's stuff

26 Showy display

30 Allegheny + Monongahela

31 Hula hoop, e.g.

32 Pedestal occupant

33 Lab creation?

35 AKC category

36 Scatter seed

37 Coloring

38 Sad look

41 Gear tooth

42 That girl

45 Stromboli spillage

46 Saw type

48 List-end abbr.

49 Weeding tool

50 Cougar

51 "Wunner-ful"

DOWN

1 Spiked club

Solution time: 21 mins.

16 Agile

20 Zero-star review

21 Pedestrians' place

22 Peregrinate

23 Comic DeLuise

24 Discoverer's cry

25 Triumph

26 Distant

27 Expert

28 Shad product

29 Remnant

31 Hardly any

34 Heavy weight

35 Elmer's annoyer

37 Nonsense

38 Took off

39 Assess

40 Ellipse

41 Gator's cousin

42 Pond gunk

43 Igor's deformity

44 Greek vowels

46 Windy City, for short

47 Masseur's workplace

Yesterdays answer 4-28

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

THIS WHOLE SWINE FLU THING SEEMS LIKE PRETTY SERIOUS BUSINESS...

FOR ONCE, I AGREE WITH YOU.

IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR, A DIFFERENT MEMBER OF THE ANIMAL KINGDOM DECIDES TO ASSAULT US WITH SOME KIND OF FLU OR VIRUS. LAST YEAR IT WAS THE BIRD FLU. THIS YEAR IT'S PIGS...

YEAH! WHAT DID WE EVER DO TO ANIMALS EXCEPT MURDER THEM AND TURN THEM INTO FOOD?

I SUPPOSE THERE ISN'T MUCH WE CAN DO THOUGH.

NOT TRUE! THEY GIVE US THE SWINE FLU, AND WE STRIKE BACK WITH OUR OWN BIOLOGICAL WARFARE.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "BIOLOGICAL WARFARE"?

LET'S JUST SAY THERE ARE A WHOLE BUNCH OF ANIMALS IN A PETTING ZOO DOWN THE STREET CURRENTLY SUFFERING FROM A BAD CASE OF HUMAN HERPES...

I APPRECIATE YOUR ENTHUSIASM, BUT I THINK YOU MIGHT BE GOING ABOUT IT ALL WRONG...

OH TRUST ME...

I'M DOING IT RIGHT...

JUST RIGHT.

I'M GLAD WE DON'T OWN ANY PETS.

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neelam Khan at 10:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Optical, Structural and Transport Properties of InN Alloys Grown by Metalorganic Chemical Vapor Deposition."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hassan Zamat at 1 p.m. today in the Electrical Engineering Conference Room. The thesis topic is "Practical Implementation of Sensing Receiver in Cognitive Radios."

Alpha Kappa Psi presents the 2009 Business After Hours, a dining etiquette workshop. The event will be at 6 p.m. today at the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Three guest speakers will cover topics such as dining etiquette, body language and professional dress in business settings. There will also be door prizes, desserts and refreshments. The cost is \$5 at the door.

Walk-in Wednesdays will be Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. in Holtz Hall. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Todd Peterson at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in 2064 Rathbone Hall. The thesis topic is "A Transient Solver for Current Density in Thin Conductors for Quasimagnetostatic Conditions."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the

doctoral dissertation of Kyle Ross at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in 342 Waters Hall. The thesis topic is "Three Essays in Applied Microeconomics and Their Implications for Policymakers."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sarah Herres at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 487 Bluemont Hall. The thesis topic is "Transformational Leadership and 'Flow': The Mediating Effects of Psychological Climate."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kurt Hoeman at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 301 Hale Library. The thesis topic is "Novel Methods for Micellar Electrokinetic Chromatography and Preconcentration on Traditional Microfluidic Devices and the Fabrication and Characterization of Paper Microfluidic Devices."

Join Pippa White, a storyteller and performer, for a workshop at the Beach Museum of Art from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday. The workshop is designed to help participants find the drama in history and then use it effectively for storytelling and writing. The workshop is for adults and is free, but reservations are requested. Please call 785-532-7718. This workshop is funded in part by a grant from the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerrick Hornbeak at 1 p.m. Thursday in 16 Bluemont Hall. The thesis topic is "Teaching Methods

and Course Characteristics Related to College Students' Desire to Take a Course."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Philip Woodford at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in 137 Waters Hall. The thesis topic is "In-Vessel Composting Model with Multiple Substrate and Microorganism Types."

The Beach Museum of Art will have Pippa White of One's Company! Productions give a special performance in conjunction with "The American Soldier" at 7 p.m. Thursday. Characters include Rosie the Riveter, Florence Nightingale and a contemporary woman from Germany who deactivates land mines around the world. This performance is funded in part by a grant from the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Homer at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 122 Nichols Hall. The thesis topic is "A Comprehensive Approach to Enterprise Network Security Management."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CRYPTOQUIP

OWDP XDJXMD CFGXMEA ZFU Y

RJTUEKD OFSWFP E YFMFSEUA

G S U J P K W J M C , F O J T M C

REMM SWES ZJUS-FSTCD.

Yesterdays Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE WHEN ACTOR PACINO REMAINS FAITHFUL AND HONEST, SOME WOULD CALL THAT AL-TRUE-ISM.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals P

WORD OF THE WEEK ...

ken \KEN\

noun

1. Perception; understanding; knowledge.

2. The range of vision.

3. View; sight.

EXAMPLE PASSAGES:

"He was to make several important discoveries, the most significant being that infantile paralysis was caused not by germs, as cerebrospinal meningitis had been, but by a mysterious agent just then emerging into the **ken** of science."

—writer James Thomas Flexner in his autobiography "Maverick's Progress"

"So we are predisposed — if not preprogrammed — to accept tales of animals who display human motives, understanding, reason, and intentions. It takes a far greater imagination to conceive the possibility that a dog's mental life may assume a form that is simply beyond our **ken**."

—science writer Stephen Budiansky in his book "If a Lion Could Talk"

—dictionary.com

DAILY BLOTTER

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu).

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5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Earth through Time  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Principles/Macroeconomics  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking I  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Public Speaking II  
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday

Earth in Action  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

General Calculus and Linear Algebra  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Intermediate Macroeconomics  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday

Introduction Information Technology  
June 9 - June 20  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Introduction PC/Spreadsheet  
June 23 - July 2  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Introduction PC/Database  
July 7 - July 18  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Introduction PC/Word Processing  
July 21 - August 1  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Friday

Geology Lab  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.

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# Big Poppi shop to offer city another 2-wheeled option

By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At just 24 years old, K-State alum Aaron Apel is living a “blessed life,” as he puts it.

Apel and his business partners Pat Sokoll and Jeff Koenig recently opened Big Poppi Bicycle Co., a bike shop in Aggieville. The shop’s name came from Sokoll’s granddaughter who affectionately nicknamed him “Poppi.”

The three men became partners through an unusual set of circumstances. Apel, a cyclist for more than 15 years, worked at The Pathfinder, an outdoor equipment store, in Manhattan for three years but wanted to open his own bike shop.

“Manhattan has been a market for a second bike shop for a couple of years now, so it was nice that my want coincided with a need,” Apel said.

Oddly enough, a year after Apel started looking at locations to open his bike shop, Sokoll went into the exact location for the same purpose. The landlord told Sokoll that there was interest expressed about a year prior for the same location but he did not have the contact information anymore.

Sokoll went into Pathfinder and asked if anyone knew of someone who was looking to open a bike shop in town. Apel happened to be standing behind the counter.

“I kind of warily looked over my shoulder and said, ‘Yeah, that was me,’ so we struck up a conversation, and afterwards he invited me to lunch,” Apel said.

Less than a week later, Sokoll brought his longtime friend and business partner Koenig into the mix at a meeting. From that moment on, Big Poppi began to take form. About one month later, Apel quit his job at Pathfinder and the three began intensely working on opening the shop.

“It’s been four months since I even met [Sokoll and Koenig],

everything just fell into place very nicely and we have a great team put together,” Apel said.

The three owners have taken a divide-and-conquer approach to the business. Apel works in the front of the shop.

Sokoll runs the bike maintenance area in the back of the store. He sought training for repairing bikes from Barnett Bicycle Institute, a school for bicycle mechanics, once the three decided to open Big Poppi.

Sokoll said his goal is to have every full-time employee certified by Barnett and to implement a monitor system so each time a bike receives maintenance, it will go through a checklist like motor vehicles at a mechanic.

Koenig adopted the position of shop manager and is responsible for contracts and marketing.

“Jeff is just fantastic with marketing, and he has identified that he is willing and able to do some of the meticulous stuff: the book-keeping, the legal side of it and the marketing side of it,” Apel said.

“It’s just been a very, very nice trifecta partnership between the three of us, and it has set us up for early success.”

The shop opened its doors with a soft opening when K-State began spring break. It will host a grand opening for the public, with food, special events and sales for customers Saturday.

Sokoll said he and the other owners are excited to open the shop and offer products they are proud of.

“Anytime you are in business you have the ethics of how much do I believe in this product versus making money,” Sokoll said. “And I’ve always struggled to have a product that I could believe in strongly enough to sell. That’s why I love bikes, there is no downside to having a bike; it’s good for the environment, it’s good for your health and it’s good for gas prices.”



Aaron Apel, part owner of Big Poppi Bikes in Aggieville, works on a bike Monday night in the shop. The shop was opened in just eight weeks from the beginning of the idea to the opening of the doors in March.

Nathaniel LaRue  
COLLEGIAN

# Northview school constructs garden as alternative teaching tool

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Building gardens and watching plants grow might not seem like a typical teaching tool, but for Northview Elementary School teachers, they hope this will encourage children to learn more from nature.

Katie Kingery-Page, assistant professor of landscape architecture and regional and community planning, said she had the idea of creating a learning garden for Northview Elementary School in Manhattan about a year ago because she wanted to help children become more connected to nature as part of their learning curriculum.

Now, with help from K-State landscape architecture students and approved funding, Kingery-Page recently was able to make this idea a reality – the project has collected about \$30,000 in grants from UFM and the

K-State College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Kingery-Page said volunteers started breaking ground for the garden in February but are far from through with the project.

“We still have to work on the butterfly garden and outdoor classroom,” she said. “There is a lot of dedication with our volunteers during the process, but we need more.”

Each grade level in the elementary school will have a special project in the garden that will connect to specific subjects they will be learning in science classes, she said. This class will also help teach social studies.

“The idea behind constructing a learning garden is to get kids outside of the building,” said Ron Donoho, Northview Elementary science teacher. “A lot of kids, instead of being outside, are inside playing video games.”

Donoho said third grad-

ers typically study plants and by fourth or fifth grade they begin learning about Colonial America. The gardens, he said, will be incorporated as learning tools into each of these subjects. He said students learning about Colonial America will learn about the herbs planted in the gardens. Donoho also said there will be a bug unit where students will place certain species of bugs under rocks for kindergartners to observe.

“Connection to nature will be the biggest thing kids will get out of this because a lot of kids live in town and don’t get to garden much,” Donoho said.

He also said students will gain science observation skills by seeing plants growing and bugs thriving. Donoho said in addition to the garden, there will be an outside classroom where students can read and work on projects.

Northview — Elementary

teachers expect the learning garden to be completed by the end of the school year, just in time for the school’s field day next month.

Donoho said the school is still looking for volunteers to help, but is grateful for the support it has already received from various people from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design and from Manhattan. He said they have even had members of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Riley County express interest in coming to read to the children by the gardens and help cultivate some plants.

“I am just really amazed at all the interest and all the people that want to help,” Donoho said.

Kent Burnham, K-State graduate student in landscape architecture, said he helped out last month with the construction on the planting beds and limestone edging. He said in the age

of standardized testing, young children need to go outside and learn more instead of just reading about a particular subject.

“This is a great opportunity for students to get out and learn outside of the classroom,” Burnham said.

Laurence Clement, associate professor of landscape architecture and regional and community planning, said he also volunteered with constructing the learning garden. He said he felt it was a way to contribute to the community as well as learn how to build garden walls from the experts.

Not only are volunteers improving the aesthetic quality of the Northview playground, but Clement said the garden will help stimulate the students’ imaginations.

“They are going to connect students emotionally to nature and local material and the local ecology by this garden,” he said.

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Greg Foote  
Joni Gehrt  
Matt Hewitt  
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# Wasted space

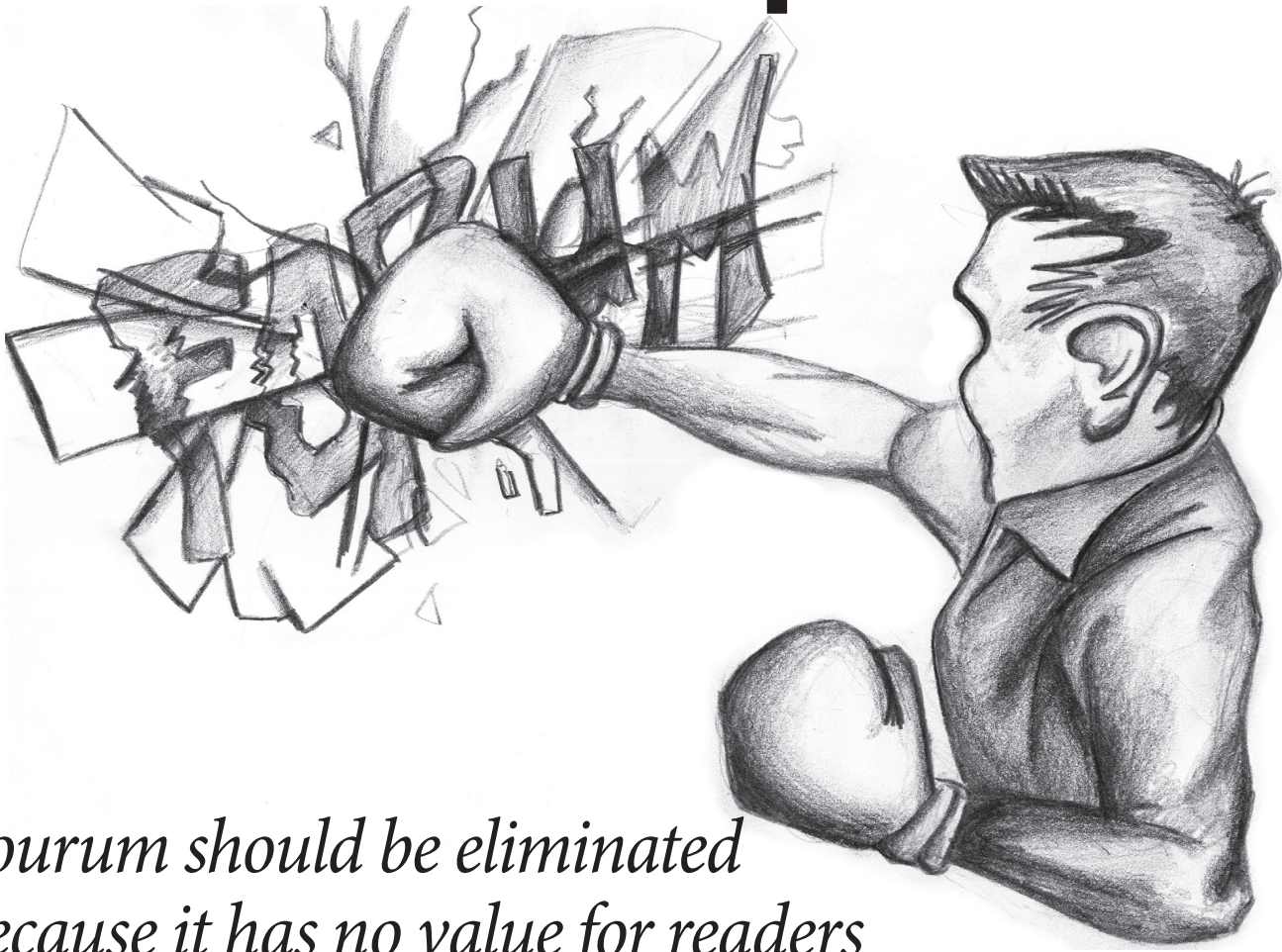


Illustration by Christy Klein | COLLEGIAN

## Fourum should be eliminated because it has no value for readers

It is both a sponge and an atomizer for stupidity, a clearinghouse of our garbage that has somehow managed to manufacture both its supply and its demand. Reading it is like sitting in on a marathon session of everyone else's inside jokes, only you know from the start that at least half of them didn't even make sense originally. In a better universe, it could be a valuable running ticker of our fascinating insights, but in our world it's turned into a public Honesty Box, a window into the embarrassing collective psyche of our student body. It is a disease, a scourge, a skidmark on the intellectual underpants of our university for which there could be no bleach. It's boring, formulaic and unfortunately, the most beloved institution in all of Student Publications.

It is the Fourum.

I try never to channel Andy Rooney, but isn't anyone else tired of it? This is



ADAM PHAM

one sacred cow ready for the slaughter. It hasn't made a single interesting, relevant contribution to anyone; I've learned more from comments on *YouTube.com*. Yet for some reason, we still love it. We can't get enough of it. Threads like the Fourum line the margins of every college newspaper in the country. A lot of people I talk to claim to read only the Fourum in the newspaper and nothing else. How is this perversion of values possible?

During that loathsome "Chuck Norris" phase it went through a couple semesters ago, I remember hearing about how it had really "lost its magic," as if the preceding material had been truly worthy of H.L. Mencken. In fact, I distinctly remember at least one person blathering about how the Fourum needed to "get back to basics." What are these "basics," how exactly does one become a Fourum purist, and what kind of sin do I have to commit to be reincarnated as one?

But to be honest, it actually has gotten worse; it used to consist primarily of humorless absurdities, but these days, it derives most of its utility as a device for facilitating hookups. Decry it as social engineering or eugenics if you wish, but I say anybody who tries to use the Fourum

as a sexual bulletin board should just get a swift kick in the balls. And it is the very worst and most cowardly way to submit complaints of any kind.

And finally, lest I be accused of just being uptight or curmudgeonly, the most sinister part about the Fourum is clearly that it's moderated. What good is a public forum for offbeat dialogue if it's been castrated? Isn't the lack of moderation precisely what made *JuicyCampus.com* so juicy? It was vigilante justice for discontents of all stripes, and now it's gone, because it turns out that we couldn't bear to hear what we actually had to say. The Fourum's policy is to be edited to "eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments," meaning we do not actually see all that people have to say.

If we could enjoy the Fourum uncensored, or people actually had heads on their shoulders, the story might deserve a different ending. But in the meanwhile, we ought to put it out of its misery, if for no other reason than to save our souls.

Adam Pham is a senior in economics. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

## Freethought group contradicts own principles

I recently saw an advertisement for a student group here on campus that said, "Don't believe in God? Neither do we! Individuals for Freethought." According to the group's Web site, Freethought is "thinking without the restraints of religious dogma, revelation, authoritarianism, tradition or prejudice."

To be a freethinker, one must reject these things. The group claims "freethinkers use reason and science to form their own conclusions about morality and the nature of the universe." To make the position clear, the site says Freethought is different from free thought in that Freethought is "a historical tradition of thought and discourse that traces primarily back to the Enlightenment and combines free thought with doubt



LEVI RUSSELL

or disbelief regarding supernatural views, particularly traditional religions," whereas free thought is merely "critical reflection" and "many reflective people are free thinkers in this sense, including many religious believers."

The main premise of this group is hopelessly illogical. The group that claims to reject dogma, in fact, has a dogma of its own. The members declare that to be a Freethinker, one must subscribe to the idea that dogmas are merely a "restraint" on coming to "conclusions about morality and the nature of the universe." What good, then, is the group? It depends on a dogma to restrain members, and then decries the restraint of dogmas.

In the FAQ section of its Web site is yet another fallacy. The group claims on the main page that "tradition" is another "restraint" on those who are not members of the group. However, as quoted earlier, the group tell us that Freethought itself is a "historical tradition." Tradition and dogma are not wrong in and of

themselves. If they are true, why should one not give them intellectual assent?

On the issue of using reason to come to conclusions, I think it's important to note that reason alone can never be sufficient. Using reason to prove that reason can lead someone to truth is a circular argument. A person must have faith that reason can lead him or her to the truth.

I am a strict Catholic. I believe all dogmas held and taught by the Catholic Church. Also, I accept Darwin's theory of evolution and the Big Bang theory, a theory put forth by a Catholic priest named Monsignor Georges-Henri Lemaitre. I harbor no hatred toward the members of other religious sects or schools of thought. I might disagree with other people, but I defend their right to disagree. However, I am no philosophical relativist. I believe that there is an objective Truth. I believe Catholic dogmas because they are firmly based on both faith and reason. I do not believe them because I have been

told to or because I am incapable of understanding other views.

My religious beliefs and my views on science are not in contradiction. I prefer to let science describe science and theology describe theology. Science does not intend to describe morality; therefore to ask science to do so is a moot point. In the same way, theology and philosophy do not intend to describe the physical world; to ask this of theology and philosophy is asking something outside of their scopes.

Be critical of the things you read and hear. Analyze the beliefs of groups you are considering joining and your beliefs. Discuss your views with others, and if another person's viewpoint holds up to a rigorous logical test, consider adopting it.

No one should be forced to believe anything. Exercise your ability as an individual to think freely.

Levi Russell is a senior in economics. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

### TO THE POINT

## Student turnout disappointing at Landon Lecture

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

It was a good sign that 6,000 tickets were handed out for Monday's Landon Lecture featuring Gen. David Petraeus. But a smattering of open seats filled Bramlage Coliseum, most likely from students who had picked up tickets and decided not to attend the lecture.

This is not the first time a Landon Lecture has attracted a lackluster number of students.

While the Landon Lecture Series has not featured speakers as prominent as former presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton for a couple years, it has brought in people who have much to offer college students.

In college, students are supposed to gain knowledge from several different political and cultural perspectives – this is the purpose of the Landon Lectures.

The three lectures before Petraeus were from former Mexican president Vicente Fox, CIA director Mi-

chael Hayden and the Chinese ambassador to the U.S., who all provided valuable insight into different international political systems and cultures. However, these lectures could not even fill up McCain Auditorium.

We know students are busy, especially toward the end of the semester, but they should really take advantage of their opportunity to see some of the world's most important figures – for free. At no other time in your life will you receive this opportunity.

### THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

**Our** student body president, Dalton Henry, rules with an iron fist. Literally.

**And** I would have gotten away with it if it hadn't been for those meddling Aggieville special forces.

I finally found that ChapStick I lost, but now it's kind of pointless because my lips aren't chapped anymore.

**There's** nothing like Barack Obama's patented "determined looking into the future" pose when you're a third wheel.

**If** I'm here, and you're there, then where's Carmen San Diego?

**Hey**, Manhattan, fix your sewers.

**They're** not storm troopers. They're Parking Services.

I have the creepiest laugh coming out from under my bed right now, and I'm scared.

**Dear** Fourum, don't worry, baby. It's all business and pleasure. Love always, DLS.

**Dear** Fourum, my roommates keep telling me I smell like moldy cheese. Is that a problem? Love always, DLS.

**Dear** Fourum, I think I should stick my foot in my mouth. Love always, DLS.

**Dear** Fourum, you're the crack in my pants. Love always, DLS.

**So** buying a bottle of water is like buying a piece of trash filled with something I can get for free?

**To** whoever turned the heaters back on in Putnam: Screw you.

**Late** to class because I couldn't find a parking spot. Again.

**Anna**, I will totally share the Nobel Prize with you someday.

**Those** plants by the sidewalks that look like giant carrots are actually poisoned hemlock. Don't eat them.

I just crossed the street while texting, and I'm not sure if I waited for the light.

**Broom** toasted.

I think I just conned my electric teacher into giving me more points on the test. It feels great.

**Britton** Drown, it's just baseball, dude.

**To** the morons in my bio-chem class: either learn how to whisper or shut up.

I wear a rubber at all times. It's a necessity.

**Dear** Fourum, this is Emily. Please quit playing games with my heart.

**To** whoever returned my phone at Justin Hall on Monday: Thank you. I'll buy you coffee anytime.

**To** the guy I just beamed in the face with a door: I'm so sorry. I hope your nose is OK.

**My** roommate finally lost his V-card at age 20. Way to go, buddy.

**So** much for Kenny-palooza. Way to go, Kenny.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

[kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu), or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

news@spub.ksu.edu

Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506



# Free Enterprise students to attend National Exposition

**Shelton Burch**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Students in Free Enterprise have earned a trip to the National Exposition in Philadelphia.

Earning the trip required extensive work in the area of entrepreneurship and community

service, said Nick Gay, senior in electrical engineering and K-State SIFE president. He said SIFE was responsible for projects throughout Manhattan that allowed the group to teach local youth about the economy.

"We went into local high schools and their business classes and talked about how our econo-

my works," Gay said.

These projects were then put into a presentation that was taken to the regional competition in Dallas on April 3. The team presented its projects to CEOs from around the Dallas area, Gay said.

"It was a great experience for all that went," he said.

SIFE adviser Donita Whitney-

Bammerlin said the success the group had at the regional competition was because of an increased sense of responsibility from the members in the group.

"I've seen them develop in their ability to step up and be responsible," she said. "They have really grown in their ability to be public presenters."

Whitney-Bammerlin said while working with the group has been challenging, it has also been rewarding.

"Most of my students keep in touch with me after they leave," she said.

Whitney-Bammerlin said the National Exposition will take place May 15.

See a photo opportunity?



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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W.  
A.  
R.

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Great draft class leaves K-State



BRAD DORNES

For most NCAA athletes, dreams of playing professionally in their respective sports are usually never fulfilled. Like the public service announcement that the NCAA puts out says, just about all college athletes will go professional in something other than sports. But for three former K-State Wildcat football players, their dreams of playing professionally came true over the weekend.

JOSH FREEMAN

Freeman was the third quarterback taken as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers moved up two spots from the 19 pick to the 17 pick to draft the 6-foot-5 signal caller.

His best statistical season came in 2007, his sophomore year, as he threw for career highs in yards and completion percentage.

Freeman left for the NFL after his junior year mainly because Ron Prince got fired.

He said it was the right time to turn pro, but I think he didn't want to put in the effort to learn a new system under Hall of Fame coach Bill Snyder. Freeman was notorious for showing up to spring practice out of shape and thinking he was more important than the rest of the team.

Many of ESPN's draft experts had expected the Bucs to pick up Freeman, but the pick seemed to me to be a little excessive. The Bucs already had four quarterbacks on their roster, especially with newly acquired and NFL-proven Byron Leftwich.

Freeman has the physical attributes and the potential to be a starting quarterback in the NFL for many years to come, but he needs to change his mindset. He can't pull the same kind of stuff he pulled here at K-State because the NFL is all business, and it will spit him out if he's not fully prepared.

IAN CAMPBELL

Campbell went unsigned in this past weekend's draft but was picked up by the St. Louis Rams as a free agent.

Campbell was a three-time All-Big 12 selection at K-State. He recorded 47 tackles this past season, which included eight for a loss, good for second on the team. He also had a team-best 4.5 sacks and blocked three field goal attempts, a school record.

His 20.5 career sack total ranks him fifth in school history.

Campbell had a great year as a sophomore, but then Prince decided to move him around. Campbell never put up the same kind of statistics that he did two years ago, and this is probably the main reason why he didn't get drafted.

Campbell could sneak up on people and could eventually be a solid player in the NFL. Some scouts have compared him to former K-State Wildcat Monty Beisel.

BROOKS ROSSMAN

Rossmann also signed as a free agent with the St. Louis Rams. He was an honorable mention All-Big 12 performer in 2008. He connected on nine of 12 field goals and made 54 of 55 extra points. He finished his career as a Wildcat ranking sixth in field goals and third in field-goal percentage.

Rossmann has decent power but will need to work on his accuracy and his mechanics to become a solid contributor for the Rams.

This year's draft class could be one of the best that has ever come out of K-State. It might take some time but all three of these guys should contribute and have solid professional football careers.

Brad Dornes is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Taking on the enemy



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Josh Hoffman, president of the K-State Paintball Club, rushes to the front line to engage members of an opposite team at Rampage Paintball in Junction City.

Paintball Club competes in tournaments annually

Steve Berklund  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Josh Hoffman is sitting behind a bunker, breathing heavily. The mission is not over, and Hoffman cannot stop thinking about how his friends were picked off one by one by an enemy during battle. All he can do now is what he has been training to do, and that is shoot the adversary, grab the target, and head across enemy lines toward pay dirt.

Hoffman is playing paintball. The object is to eliminate the opposition by striking them with pellets filled with paint shot from guns. Most guns are powered by either carbon dioxide for smaller guns or compressed-gas for larger, more expensive guns.

The games that can be played vary, but one the K-State Paintball Club practices and competes in the most is five-on-five matches called Speedball. The game features inflatable bunkers, a flag in the middle of the bunkers and six referees. The field is usually the size of a basketball court. Team members try to eliminate the other team by shooting them, then go to the middle of the field to retrieve the flag and hang it on the opposing team's starting box before the five-minute time limit runs out.

Hoffman, sophomore in architectural engineering and the club's president, said that K-State competes in two Speedball tournaments every year, with each tournament set up in bracket styles.

Hoffman said every tournament is dif-

ferent. Most either have points awarded for shots on the other team if no one captures the flag during the time allowed, or the team can win by simply capturing the flag and hanging it on the opponents' box.

Speedball is a competition Hoffman said the Wildcats have performed particularly well in during previous years.

"In 2006 and 2007 we were runners-ups at the paintball championships," he said.

Trapper Callender, senior in anthropology, said Recreational Services added the club at K-State in 2000. The team first started out with only a handful of players who just wanted to play paintball.

"I started playing [paintball] because it looked fun, and when I was little I used to go out and play guns," Callender said. "Now we can go out and shoot each other with real guns."

The K-State Paintball Club is part of the National Collegiate Paintball Association, a nonprofit organization comprised of all college paintball clubs and teams from across the nation. Since the club has formed, it has competed in a variety of competitions such as three-man teams, five-man teams and X-ball teams.

Though the K-State club plays Speedball during competition, X-ball is a game that most on the team said they like more. It is almost identical to Speedball but has more players. The game has two 20-min-

ute halves, and each team scores points by capturing the flag. The team with the most points at the end of the game wins.

Since paintball is a sport where people are constantly shooting others and wearing protective gear is important, Callender says that this hobby can be quite expensive.

"Paints are usually \$50 to \$100," Callender said. "You need pod packs that carry your extra paintballs for when you run out, and those are usually \$50. You need gloves, a mask and for tournament play, a gun that uses carbon fiber, so you could spend up to \$2,000 for the really good equipment if you're serious."

If anyone wants to join the K-State Paintball Club, the team practices at Rampage Paintball in Junction City on Sunday afternoons.

Those with paintball equipment already only pay \$5 for the day to play at the field, but for those who do not have equipment, Rampage Paintball rents out gear for the day for about \$50.

Though people might think getting hit by a paintball will hurt, Eric Steele, sophomore in electrical engineering and newcomer to the club, said getting hit by a paintball might not hurt as badly as one might think.

"When you first start out, you're nervous about getting hit," Steele said. "After a while, you really don't think about the pain."

"You just think, 'Man, I just got out.'"

*"After a while, you really don't think about the pain. You just think, 'Man, I just got out.'"*  
-Eric Steele, sophomore in electrical engineering

No. 16 Wildcats to take on Fighting Sioux

Blake Thorson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 16 ranked K-State baseball team will look to continue its run toward the regional tournament for the first time in school history as it begins a midweek series against North Dakota tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats (31-11, 10-7-1 Big 12 Conference) are ranked in all five major baseball polls for the first time in school history, after having a highly successful weekend in Austin, Texas. The Cats took the first two games from the No. 2 ranked Longhorns and were one out away from a sweep in the third game but could not hold onto their lead and settled for a tie due to Big 12 Conference travel rules.

K-State, who is tied for third place in the conference with Oklahoma, ranks 16 in Baseball America's Top 25, 21 in both *Rivals.com* and the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll, No. 23 in the NCBWA Top 30 and has cracked the Col-

legiate Baseball rankings for the first time this season debuting at No. 24.

En route to their 30th and 31st wins of the season, which ranks ninth in the nation, the Wildcats also witnessed history as junior sensation A.J. Morris picked up his 10th win of the season on Friday to push his record to a perfect 10-0. The win catapulted Morris to the top of the K-State record books for single-season wins.

On Saturday, the Cats battled to a 5-4 extra-inning win and were led by senior outfielder Jordan Cruz, who belted his team-leading eighth and ninth home runs on the season. Cruz hit a 2-run bomb in the second and hit another 2-run shot in the 12th to give the Cats a 5-3 lead and eventually a 5-4 victory. Sunday's game was once again emotionally charged as K-State jumped out to a 4-1 lead through six innings. However, the Longhorns responded with four in the bottom half of the sixth to take a 5-4 lead and set up a dramatic finish.

**WHAT:**  
K-State vs. North Dakota  
**WHEN:**  
6:30 p.m. tonight  
**WHERE:**  
Tointon Family Stadium

Senior shortstop Drew Biery hit a huge two-out, two-run single in the eighth to give the Cats a 6-5 lead and put the team only six outs away from the first series sweep of Texas in school history. In fact, Brad Hill's club got one out away from the historic sweep but a pinch-hit RBI double by Cameron Rupp tied the game at 6-6. It looked as though Texas would take a game after Rupp's double and an intentional walk, when Brandon Loy laced a single. However, senior centerfielder Dane Yelovich gunned down the potential winning run at the plate, and K-State came away with a 6-6 tie after 10 innings.

The book on North Dakota is very short and, up to this point, not a fairy tale. This is North Dakota's transition year into Division I baseball, something that has been clear throughout the season. The Fighting Sioux have struggled to a record of 10-23 under head coach Jeff Dodson. The meeting will be the first between the schools.

First pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight. The game will be broadcast on KMAN-AM 1350, and live statistics can be found at [www.ksstatesports.com](http://www.ksstatesports.com).



# Comission to discuss south end, STAR bonds

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The downtown redevelopment projects on the east side of Manhattan are the topics scheduled for review and discussion during tonight's city commission work session.

The project includes construction of a movie theater, Hy-Vee grocery store, a Bed Bath & Beyond, a discovery center and several other amenities.

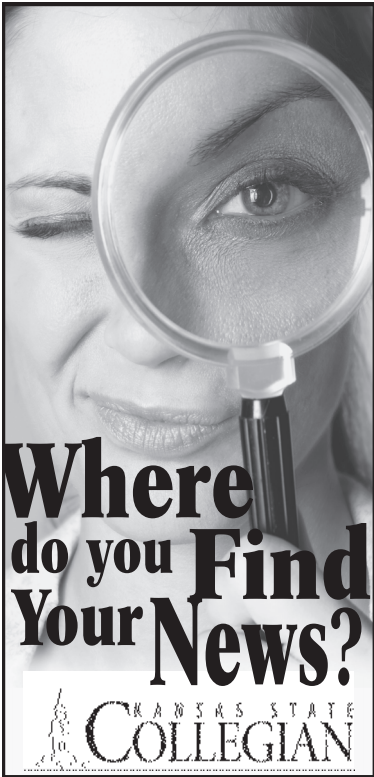
The project has been in progress for about 10 years and is funded from five sources. Dial Realty is fronting 48 percent of the total \$198,450,583 with about \$98 million. Other financial sources included tax increment finances which use increased tax revenue from the private businesses to be developed. TIFs will pay for about \$16 million of the total cost.

The more controversial funding source is the Sales Tax Revenue Bonds. The STAR Bonds are loans from the state government to be repaid by tax revenues from businesses in the district. The bonds can only be allocated if a discovery center is built in the south-end redevelopment district.

If the STAR Bonds are not pursued for the discovery center's construction, the bank Manhattan has borrowed from will demand full repayment of \$15.5 million by Dec. 31, 2010.

The purpose of the work session is for the commissioners to provide feedback and direction on how to proceed with the south redevelopment project, specifically regarding the issuance of STAR Bonds, site preparation and rezoning, street and infrastructure construction and designs and programming of the proposed discovery center.

The work session will be broadcast live on local cable channel 3 at 5 p.m.



# University Life Café to sponsor student art contest, winners to be featured on Web site created

By Jacie Noel  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Various artwork and photography by K-State students is scheduled to be displayed as part of the first University Life Café Art Contest Juried Show in the Flint Hills Room of the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Displays can also be viewed from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday.

The art show, organized by University Life Café and the Union Program Council, will feature 31 selected entries from the contest. K-State students were able to submit their art online until Friday. Selected jurors then viewed the entries and chose pieces to be featured in the show. The contest brought in 63 entries total.

Entries selected for the show will be judged, and the top three

finalists will win cash prizes and be featured on the University Life Café Web site. Judges are required to remain anonymous, but will have different art medium backgrounds. First place will receive \$75, second place will receive \$50 and third place will receive \$25. The winners will be announced after the show.

Pat Caruso, graduate student in counseling and student development, said the idea for the contest and show came from ideas gathered by focus groups of those working on the Web site and ideas posted by users about what they would like to see. He said for him and others who work on the site, running an art show is something

new for all of them.

"We all have had different visions of how it will be," Caruso said. "We are excited to see how it's going to turn out."

Barbara Pearson, assistant director of counseling services, said the contest was a "wonderful" way for a student to know what it was like to be in a juried art show. She said the site would like to sponsor writing and poetry contests in the future.

University Life Café is a Web site created by K-State students for other students and the K-State community. Pearson said since the site launched three months ago, it has been recognized nationally and is being viewed in 43 countries.

"Students are actually publishing their work, and it's able to be viewed by people all over the world," Pearson said.

Students can contribute their own artwork or writings to the site at any time, view the events happening at K-State or receive helpful tips on college life, stress management and other wellness tips.

Dana Maxwell, graduate student in counseling and student development, said several classes like marketing and interactive writing also have been using the site for certain projects.

"The neat thing about the site is that it is tied to a community," Maxwell said.

Pearson said because the site was created for students by students, it involves a community effort.

"It takes a K-State community to run it," she said.

**WHAT:**  
University Life Cafe Art Contest

**WHEN:**  
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday

**WHERE:**  
K-State Student Union

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Social support important in fitness



SARAH HURD

Over the past semester, I have had several students say to me, “I see your articles in the Collegian all the time!” To those people: Thanks for reading. It’s good to know someone out there cares to read what I have to say.

Hopefully, something from at least one of these columns has inspired you to attain, as well as maintain, a healthier lifestyle. Whether you have tried one of the strength training moves from the “Let’s Get Physical” section, or made an effort to get more sleep, I applaud you.

Even if you’re just thinking about making a positive change, you are on the right track.

As we all enjoy the summer months after this semester, it is important to continue to be mindful of our health and well being. One great way to do this is to find a workout buddy or group. It can be tough at times to align your schedule with another person’s, but if you can make it work, it is quite rewarding.

By having one or more friends who you can trust to push and challenge you and vice versa, you hold each other accountable in your exercise and health routines. It’s often hard to roll out of bed early in the morning to hit the gym or go on a run, but when you know someone is there depending on you, it becomes much more of a priority.

However, at times, the social dependency can have the opposite of the desired effect. Be careful not to motivate each other to cancel plans or give up on your workout routine. To avoid this, make sure you are maintaining a flexible schedule and you are both serious about keeping it.

Communication is essential when making and maintaining your plans. Let your partner know what you are comfortable with and what you would like to improve on. As I have said before, don’t pledge to anything that you know you can’t stick with. It’s best to make small, gradual changes and work toward something larger.

You should make a point to encourage those you work out with and celebrate milestones. A great way to achieve together is to register to run or walk a race or event. There are plenty of 5Ks and 10Ks in the spring, summer and fall, and the money invested in the registration fee can give you a little boost of motivation. Plus, you’ll have a goal that is very specific and time-bound.

This summer, make an effort to find a friend who is similar to you in the types of goals he or she has and plan to keep each other accountable. Summer is a great time to start this routine because there are a multitude of outdoor activities and summer sports leagues to choose from, and most people’s schedules are much more flexible.

Once you’ve had the experience of achieving and maintaining healthy goals with a friend, you’ll see that this mutually beneficial relationship can make exercise more enjoyable and enhance your investment in a healthy lifestyle.

Sarah Hurd is a senior in kinesiology. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).

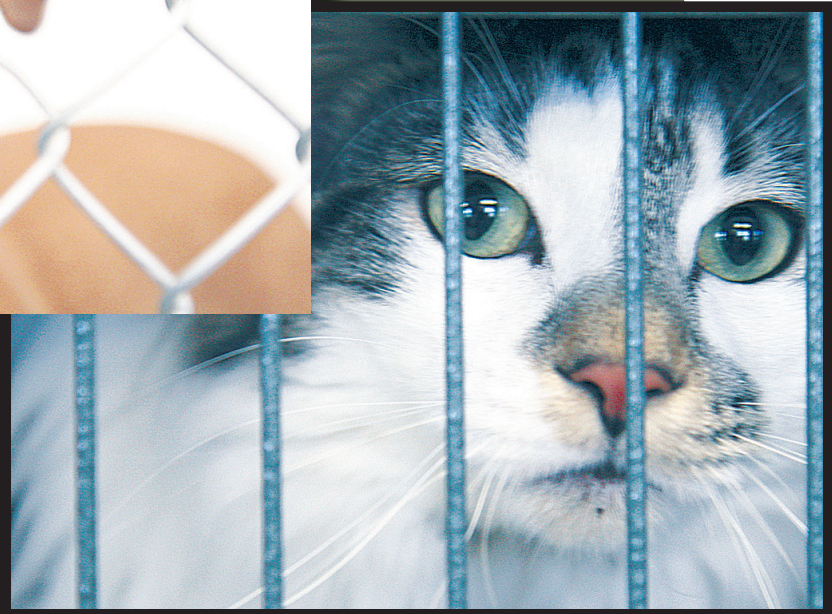
THE EDGE

A helping hand



Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

There are benefits to adopting a pet from a shelter versus buying one from a breeder, one being that adoption is much cheaper.



Groups invite student involvement in pet adoption

By Jacie Noel  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Nicole DeMaranville, pet adoption is not just doing a good deed; it’s her passion. DeMaranville, who graduated in 2008, became involved with pet adoption through college, but said it had always been something she grew up with.

“In my family, adopting an animal from a shelter or the streets was the only way to go,” she said.

A graduate student in business management, DeMaranville started Wildcats for Pet Adoption or Welfare, or PAW, in 2007 so students could be aware of animal welfare issues and become involved.

DeMaranville said she knew K-State students would respond to this type of club because that’s how Wildcats are: caring, kind and generous.

“I recognized the need for a campus club whose main purpose was to advocate for animal adoption and welfare as well as support local rescues who shared my view of the sanctity of an animal’s life,” DeMaranville said.

These days, controversy arises over people buying pets from purebred breeders or adopting them from a shelter. Many groups are fighting against certain breeders, especially the infamous puppy mills. Workers in local animal shelters said there are advantages to pet adoption over purebred breeders.

Riley County Humane Society President Tricia Elliott said the main advantage of pet adoption is the fees at an adoption organization are much lower than those of a breeder. She said animals from the Humane Society are all fully vetted with shots; Feline HIV, Feline Leukemia or heartworm testing; spayed or neutered; and microchipped.

“This always costs more than our adoption fees, but we take great care in making sure all of our animals are fully vetted,” Elliott said.

Barbara Smith, an animal shelter technician at T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter in Manhattan, said because shelter animals are spayed and neutered, it gives people less reason to take animals and breed them.

“There are very irresponsible breeders out there,” Smith said.

Elliott said the Humane Society receives animals in all conditions, but many are usually healthy. She said most animals they receive come from shelters or are surrendered by their owners for various reasons. The ones in poor condition are nursed back to health so they are healthy when they go to homes.

“Those that are surrendered by owners usually are up-to-date on shots, have been spayed or neutered and are healthy,” Elliott said.

Elliott said the Humane Society has had college students adopt and that she thinks it is possible for students to be very responsible pet owners and provide stable homes. However, before adopting a pet, both Smith and DeMaranville said students need to think of the animal’s needs, not just their own. This includes checking if pets are allowed where a student lives and how much time the student would be able to spend with the pet.

“If you don’t have time to spend with the animal, then it is better off going to a home with family and children where they are able to give the animal that time,” Smith said.

For students who might not be able to adopt but still want to be involved with animals, students can join volunteer programs through the Humane Society or the shelter.

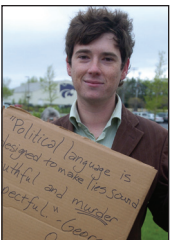
“They can have fun with animals and don’t have to worry about getting in trouble with their landlord,” Smith said.

For DeMaranville, rescuing animals is something she said she was put on Earth to do. She said she also thinks by students getting involved, they can have a big effect on animals.

“Every day I dedicate myself to saving all that I can and connecting with others who can help me achieve that goal,” she said. “So many animals can benefit from the love and compassion shown by K-State students.”

FIRSTHAND ACCOUNT

Student protests war outside Petraeus lecture



STEVEN MILLER

I spend about half an hour trying on shirt-tie-sweater combos and listening to music videos on *Youtube.com*. My favorite is called “Everyday Normal Guy,” and I listen to it probably three times rapid fire, while nervously ruling out various outfits. My gray shirt is missing a button, my dark blue shirt is just too dark for the occasion, and nearly all my collars are too tight.

This afternoon, I have an interview, but that’s not what I’m worried about. My real concern is this: Today will be my first protest. I’m going with a group of pacifists to protest Gen. David Petraeus’ lecture at Bramlage Coliseum. As I don’t own the attire to go hippie-chic, I finally decide on an upstanding but liberal outfit: green striped Oxford shirt, red tie, brown blazer, and to add that college flair, my favorite pair of blue jeans.

Next, I root through my copy of “Bartlett’s Familiar Quotations” for a proper quote. I find

Kurt Vonnegut on the wars fought “by babies,” and Albert Einstein on the atom’s power and human’s folly, but finally I look straight to George Orwell and find what I’ve had in mind: “Political language ... is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable.” I write it up on the sign and leave my apartment with a sense of duty.

On my drive to the interview, a combination of mist on the windshield, fog on the inside, the water on the pavement and my brakes and a thousand competing thoughts about the new job, the protest, a package I have to pick up between 5:30 and 5:45 p.m. at FedEx (who decides these things?) causes me to brake too late and go skidding into a car in front of me.

We collide at such a speed that it cracks my plastic headlight unit, but not my headlight, and bends my hood but not the other person’s truck. We exchange information in the rain; no one is hurt, thank God. I lose the tie and disassemble my light units, inevitably missing my interviewer by a handful of minutes.

I run to Target, where I buy a roll of all-weather duct tape for the lights and a bottle of water for my

nerves. The violence of the crash still hasn’t left, but I find the bright colors of Target soothing.

In the parking lot, I open the hood and start tinkering. I get down on my knees and try to piece the plastic puzzle back together. I’m on both knees with the duct tape in one hand and my headlight in the other when a woman pulls up in a brand new sedan and just

looks at me. I can hear her thoughts; she is thinking, “Did I go to Wal-Mart by mistake?”

Feeling all kinds of foolish, I return home where I MacGyver everything back together, beat my hood back into shape with a wrench and a hammer and then treat myself to a ham sandwich.

Now, I have a choice. I can stay home. No one would blame me. “I’d stay home too,” I can hear my friend Rob saying. Outside it is raining and cold. However, I can’t get Thomas Paine out of my head: “These are the times that try men’s souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot!” It’s as if all this is a test. To what length am I willing to go for peace? I finish my Dr Pepper and return to the car.

By the time I get to Bramlage, our group is already set up on the grass. In the distance, a group of Phelps’ followers are also exercising their First Amendment rights. Much more so than we are. One of their signs reads, “You will eat your babies.”

For the rest of the protest, we repeat this to each other, often adding an extra phrase: “You will eat your babies on a thin saltine cracker,” or “You will eat your babies, the hoards of them infiltrating the drinking water.” Some people look offended. Others smile. After about an hour, my hand freezes into a peace sign, and I can’t remember ever not being an activist. I ask Rob, “Does this look right?”

He nods enthusiastically. “You look like you’re protesting.” Then he gives me a cup of hot coffee. Yes, this is the life, I think.

The occasional acquaintance skirts by us, not offering me more than a glance. Is peace such a radical idea? Are there people who are actually offended by peace, the thought of not bombing the bejesus out of civilians of another country? When the lecture finally begins, the procession of spectators dwindles to nothing, and we disband. The beginning of their event is the conclusion of ours. I say my goodbyes. It has been a great first protest. As I walk back to my car, my knee is stiff from the accident and the cold and the rain, but I’ve never felt better.

Steven Miller is a senior in English. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).



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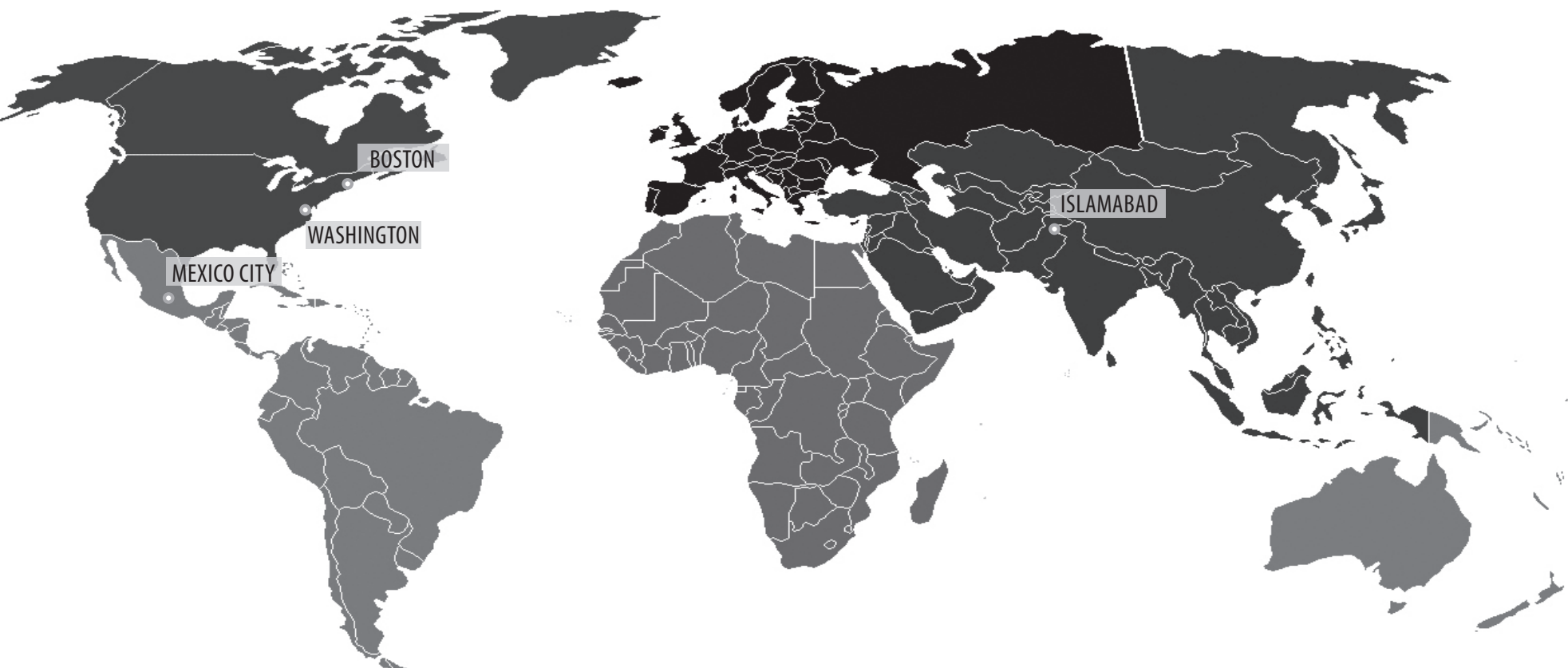
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WORLD NEWS



**U.S. RESPONDING TO SWINE FLU OUTBREAK AGGRESSIVELY, SAME AS IF IT WERE PANDEMIC, OFFICIALS SAY**

WASHINGTON — Confirming at least 40 cases of swine flu in the U.S., the Obama administration said Monday it was responding aggressively, as if the outbreak would spread into a full pandemic. Officials urged Americans against most travel to Mexico as the virus that began there spread to the United States and beyond.

President Barack Obama urged calm, saying there was reason for concern but not yet “a cause for alarm.”

Yet just in case, administration officials said they were already waging a vigorous campaign of prevention, unsure of the outbreak’s severity or where it would show up next.

U.S. customs officials began checking people entering U.S. territory. Millions of doses of flu-fighting medications from a federal stockpile were on their way to states, with priority given to the five already affected and to border states. Federal agencies were conferring with state and international governments.

“We want to make sure that we have equipment where it needs to be, people where they need to be and, most important, information shared at all levels,” Janet Napolitano, head of the Homeland Security Department, told reporters.

Her briefing came shortly before the World Health Organization raised the severity of its pandemic alert level to four from three on a six-point scale. Level four means there is sustained human-to-human spread in at least one country. Level six is a full-fledged pandemic, an epidemic that has spread to a wide geographic area.

**WHO UPS PANDEMIC ALERT AFTER SWINE FLU DEATHS HIT 149, SIGNS VIRUS CAN JUMP BETWEEN HUMANS**

MEXICO CITY — Ominous developments Monday in the swine flu epidemic — a jump to 149 deaths and more signs that the virus can jump repeatedly from human to human — prompted the World Health Organization to raise its pandemic alert level, and governments around the world were taking tougher measures.

The virus has already spread to at least a half-dozen countries and half of Mexico. Trying to eliminate crowds, the Mexican government canceled school nationwide and considered closing the capital’s subway system. Health Secretary Jose Angel Cordova said 20 deaths have been confirmed to be from swine flu and test results were pending on the others.

“We are at the most critical moment of the epidemic. The number of cases will keep rising so we have to reinforce preventive measures,” Cordova said at a news conference that was briefly shaken by an earthquake centered in southern Mexico.

WHO said the new phase 4 alert means sustained human-to-human transmission is causing outbreaks in at least one country, signaling a significant increase in the risk of a global epidemic, according to Mexico health department spokesman Carlos Olmos. Phase 4 doesn’t mean a pandemic is inevitable, but many experts think it may be impossible to contain a flu virus already spreading in several countries.

Cordova said 1,995 people have been hospitalized with serious cases of pneumonia since mid-April, of whom 1,070 have been released. The government does not yet know how many were swine flu.

**QUAKE SWAYS TALL BUILDINGS, ADDS TO SWINE FLU STRESS IN ALREADY-TENSE MEXICO CITY**

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake struck central Mexico on Monday, swaying tall buildings in the capital and sending office workers into the streets.

The quake rattled nerves in a city already tense from a swine flu outbreak suspected of killing as many as 149 people. “I’m scared,” said Sarai Luna Pajas, a 22-year-old social services worker standing outside her office building moments after it hit. “We Mexicans are not used to living with so much fear, but all that is happening — the economic crisis, the illnesses and now this — it feels like the Apocalypse.”

Co-worker Harold Gutierrez, 21, said the country was taking comfort from its religious faith, but he too was gripped by the sensation that the world might be coming to an end.

“If it is, it is God’s plan,” Gutierrez said, speaking over a green mask he wore to ward off swine flu.

The Interior Ministry said there were no reports of damages anywhere in the country.

**PAKISTANI PRESIDENT SAYS BIN LADEN ‘MAY BE DEAD’ BUT ACKNOWLEDGES THERE IS NO SUCH PROOF**

ISLAMABAD — Pakistan’s president said Monday his intelligence agencies believe Osama Bin Laden may be dead, but he added there is no proof. Other Pakistani officials and a U.S. counterterrorism official said they thought the al-Qaida chief is alive.

U.S. officials said Bin Laden is most likely hiding in the mountains along Pakistan’s border with Afghanistan, in particular the lawless tribal regions.

“We continue to believe that Bin Laden is alive,” said the U.S. official, who declined to be named because he was not authorized to discuss the matter on the record.

Reports of Bin Laden’s death or of near-captures have punctuated his years on the run since the Sept. 11 attacks, only to be seemingly debunked by audio and video recordings.

The latest recording emerged in March, in which Bin Laden referred to the December-January Israeli offensive in the Gaza Strip, calling it a “holocaust,” and spoke of the January election of Somalia’s U.N.-backed president, calling for him to be overthrown.

**COURT PAPERS SAY CRAIGSLIST KILLING SUSPECT PHILIP MARKOFF CAN’T AFFORD LAWYER**

BOSTON — The Boston University student accused of slaying a 25-year-old masseuse he met on Craigslist owes more than \$130,000 in student loans and cannot afford an attorney, according to court papers.

Philip Markoff, 23, also does not get money from his parents and has been unemployed for a while, making him eligible for an appointed attorney.

“[Markoff] stated he did not receive financial support from his family,” according to an April 23 document signed by a probation officer. “[Markoff] further stated he was unemployed for a lengthy period of time and was essentially living off student loans in the amount of \$130,000.”

Markoff was interviewed April 21 by officer Athena Kotarides, who later wrote Markoff signed an indigency form. The Committee for Public Counsel Services appointed attorney John Salsberg to represent Markoff. —The Associated Press

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## PETRAEUS | 1,000 troops attend lecture, take lessons away from general's speech



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN  
After the lecture, **President Jon Wefald** presented **Petraeus** with a K-State sweatshirt as a token of the school's gratitude for accepting the invitation to speak at the Landon Series Lecture.

**Continued from Page 1**

fewer overall capital, natural resources and basic infrastructure than Iraq to help improve the country. He said the total revenue generation in Afghanistan last year was less than \$1 billion, while Iraq generated more than \$60 billion on oil revenues alone.

"In Afghanistan we are building, not rebuilding," he said.

While many seats were left open by people who had picked up tickets, more than 1,000 excited troops, many of which who served in Iraq during the surge, attended the lecture. Staff Sgt. Jeremy Ricci

said he had seen Petraeus speak before, but learned several lessons he could take with him on future deployments.

"Next deployment, it definitely brings some insight into it that you're not just there to fight a war or fight terrorists, but you're also there to help fix the broken economy or bring the community back up to speed," Ricci said.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and associate to President Wefald, said he was pleased with Petraeus' summary of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan but wished a full crowd could have attended the lecture.

## PROTEST | Members of famed Topeka church deliver message outside Bramlage Coliseum

**Continued from Page 1**

test, because it is my job to defend them, because I support and defend the Constitution of the United States," Martin said.

A majority of signs at the protest bared specific messages to the individual protesters' cause.

Debra Frey, graduate student in agribusiness, said she was protesting because of unjust U.S. military bombings in Afghanistan.

"We need to look at holding the mili-

tary accountable for unjust civilian deaths," Frey said. "Canada has actually prosecuted their military for unjust civilian deaths."

However, not everyone was protesting solely about the war. Members of the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka attended and said they believe God is punishing America for its tolerance of what Westboro members deem "filthy," like adultery, divorce, fornication, murder and homosexuality.

Members said they were preaching a message of repentance.

## BAR | Follow-up inspection finds 2 remaining critical problems at restaurant, saloon

**Continued from Page 1**

restaurant had just lost its kitchen manager who has since been replaced. He also said Last Chance, after failures by the former professional pest company, is searching for a new company which will come in more frequently.

A sink has also been installed at the outdoor bar, which was an item of concern on the April 8 inspection.

A final follow-up inspection will be conducted within a month.

In the follow-up inspection available on the KDA Web site, the two critical inspections that were found were noted as being corrected on site.

Those violations were: food contact clean to sight and touch, and food being safe, unadulterated and honestly presented.

Angela Kohls, inspection supervisor at the KDA, said the goal for inspections is for violations to be corrected on site.

"If there's several criticals, we always do a follow-up. If there are five

critical violations or fewer and they can be corrected on site and it's a permanent fix, we don't do a reinspection," she said. "There's some parameters for the staff as far as whether everything is corrected on site, and if there are five critical violations or fewer, then they don't need to do a follow-up. Anything else results in a follow-up investigation."

"Our goal is that everything is corrected on site, while we are there. We work with them to ensure compliance."

The restaurant inspection is a "full establishment inspection," Kohls said. The food preparation areas, the food storage areas, bathrooms, kitchen area, a quick check of the dining area and a separate chemical room, if it exists, are examined during a standard inspection.

Doug Powell, food safety expert and associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, said maintaining a clean and sanitary environment is crucial to having a healthy population.

"We don't want people barfing after they go out," he said.

Powell said that a shortcoming of restaurant inspections is they are just a "snapshot in time."

"It's a tool to keep the managers of these places on their toes," he said. "By publishing in the local paper and on the state Web site, that's a way to let people know. For people who care, they can vote with their pocket books where they will spend their food dollars."

Anderson said dealing with the inspections and the media coverage they cause has served as a learning process.

"Dealing with inspections you learn more every year — it's a learning process," he said. "This is part of everyday life. A lot of things sound a lot worse than they are."

"The health inspector came in, and she left on good terms with no threats of being shut down. Sometimes when things appear in the paper, they look more severe than they are."

## COPS | Woman injured in alleged battery case

**Continued from Page 1**

day afternoon, according to a report.

Police booked Daniel with charges of possession and cultivation of mushrooms, possession of hydrocodone, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Daniel was also charged for not having a Kansas drug tax stamp.

Moldrup said Daniel's \$23,500 bond also includes nearly identical charges in a recent warrant for failure to appear for a December arrest.

He was released after posting bond. Joshua was arrested on charges of

aggravated battery Sunday after allegedly hitting a woman in the head with a blunt object.

Moldrup said Renee Nemeth, 35, of 1120 Haas Circle, came to the Wasinger residence, but was told to leave by Joshua.

"There was a confrontation, and he struck her in the head with a blunt object, causing a laceration," Moldrup said.

Nemeth was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center for treatment. Joshua was released on a \$5,000 bond.

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## 120 Rent-Houses

**1417 NICHOLS- 1733 Kenmar.** Four-bedroom, living room plus game room, washer/ dryer, nice appliances please call evenings 7:00- 10:00p.m.. **785-539-1177**.

**2025 TECUMSEH, four/ five-bedroom.** Very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. Two blocks to campus. See pictures at **www.itsstime2rent.com**. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

**724 FREMONT** three-bedroom, two bath. Pets ok, \$900/ month call **785-313-1867**.

**802 N. 5th.** Three-bedroom, two bath. \$900 per month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. **785-564-0372**. Available June 1.

## 120 Rent-Houses

**ONE AND two-bedroom** apartments next to campus for many living styles, budget, furnished, unfurnished. June and August lease. No pets \$500- \$850. **785-537-7050**.

**ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM** apartments across from city park. **June and August** lease, no pets. **785-313-4812**.

**ONE AND two-bedroom.** Close to campus, off-street parking, available June 1. Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

**ONE AND two-bedroom** close to campus. Available June. **785-712-7257**.

**ONE LEFT.** Mondo Condos Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood, convenient and close to campus. \$1400 available August 1. Sorry no pets! **785-313-0751**.

## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**JUNE/ JULY SUMMER LEASE** for nice two-bedroom, one bath apartment with personal washer and dryer. Call **785-410-1865**.

**ONE AND two-bedroom** apartments next to campus for many living styles, budget, furnished, unfurnished. June and August lease. No pets \$500- \$850. **785-537-7050**.

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**ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom** apartments; June/ August. Some close to campus. Several with laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. **785-341-1950; 785-580-7444**.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom** luxury apartments. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Pool, gym, theatre. 1510 College, 1010 Bluemont. **collegiatevilla.com**. **785-537-2096**.

**ONE, TWO, three-bedroom** duplex available for rent. No smoking or pets. Call **620-222-2751** for information.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX,** 426 S. 6th. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, central-air, gas heat, washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. 12 month lease, \$625 plus deposit, available now. **785-539-0480**.

**VERY NICE** three-bedroom. Close to campus. Available June 1. \$1050/ month. **785-712-7257**.

**WALKING DISTANCE** to campus. Newer four-bedroom, two bathroom. No pets, washer/ dryer. \$1100/ month. **785-539-9800, 785-556-0662, irvinefamily@sbcglobal.net**

**\*MAKE YOUR home with us\*\*** Two, three, or four-bedrooms. **Apartments, houses, duplexes, townhouses.** Emerald Property Management: **785-587-9000**.

**NOW LEASING** for June and August. Two-bedroom apartments and eight-bedroom houses. No pets. **785-494-7343** or **785-564-0857**.

**NOW LEASING:** one, two, three, four, and five-bedroom houses and apartments for June and August. **785-494-7343** or **785-564-0857**.

**ONE AND two-bedroom**, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, August lease, close to campus, trash paid. **785-313-3788**.

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## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ONE-BEDROOM (\$550) and TWO-BEDROOM (\$630)** next to Cico Park. **Large apartments** in a quiet complex. No pets. Call Plaza West Apartments **785-539-2649**.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms.** No pets. June/ August. **785-587-9460**.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** apartments. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. No pets. Call **785-537-1746** or **785-539-1545**.

**TWO, THREE and four-bedroom.** Close to campus, central-air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. No pets. **785-539-0866**.

**TWO-BEDROOMS, GREAT** locations, many options. Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

**TWO-BEDROOM apartment** to rent for Summer. Available May 16 through July 29. \$620/ month plus utilities. Contact Lane **785-543-4225**.

**TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE** to campus. **Private balcony.** Central-air, dishwasher, no pets. August lease. \$620/ month. **785-341-5670**.

**TWO-BEDROOM** on the west side of campus. No pets. 10 or 12 month leases. \$620/ month. The Lundin at **1860 College Heights**. **785-539-2649**.

## 117 Rent-Duplexes

**FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX** half mile from campus and by City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Single property owner. No pets, no smoking. 1410 Houston, back and front units. **\$1150/ month.** Call for rate for 3 renters. **785-776-9260**.

**FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX** half mile from campus and by City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Single property owner. No pets, no smoking. 1410 Houston, back and front units. **\$1150/ month.** Call for rate for 3 renters. **785-776-9260**.

## 120 Rent-Houses

**SIX-BEDROOM,** two blocks to campus. Next year's lease fell through- August availability. Great house- call for details. **785-539-4641**.

**THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM** houses close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. **785-539-5800**.

**TWO BEDROOMS** in three-bedroom house available for rent. No smoking or pets. Call **620-222-2751** for information.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX,** 426 S. 6th. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, central-air, gas heat, washer/ dryer. No smoking/ pets. 12 month lease, \$625 plus deposit, available now. **785-539-0480**.

**VERY NICE** three-bedroom. Close to campus. Available June 1. \$1050/ month. **785-712-7257**.

**WALKING DISTANCE** to campus. Newer four-bedroom, two bathroom. No pets, washer/ dryer. \$1100/ month. **785-539-9800, 785-556-0662, irvinefamily@sbcglobal.net**

**\*MAKE YOUR home with us\*\*** Two, three, or four-bedrooms. **Apartments, houses, duplexes, townhouses.** Emerald Property Management: **785-587-9000**.

**NOW LEASING** for June and August. Two-bedroom apartments and eight-bedroom houses. No pets. **785-494-7343** or **785-564-0857**.

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**ONE AND two-bedroom** close to campus. Available June. **785-712-7257**.

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## 117 Rent-Duplexes

**FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEXES: 925 and 931 Bluemont.** Fireplace, laundry hookups. Two and one-half bath. Dishwasher. No pets. **785-539-0866**.

**THREE-BEDROOM,** two-story duplex with two-car garage. Very well maintained. Single property owner. Washer/ dryer. No pets, no smoking. \$930/ month. **785-776-9260**.

**TWO-BEDROOM SECOND** floor located at **1030 Thurston**. Available June 1. **785-539-3672**.

## 120 Rent-Houses

**1022 NORTH 11th-** Four-bedroom duplex available June 1. New construction. No pets **785-313-4812**.

**1130 VATTIER:** Three-bedroom, August lease, \$1050. Two-bedroom, June and/ or August, \$650. Water, trash and gas paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296**.

**1425 VISTA Lane:** Four-bedroom brick home with two fireplaces, two living areas, garage, and washer/ dryer. No pets. June Lease. **785-313-4812**.

**1614 PIERRE.** Four-bedroom, two bath. New inside and out. **785-304-0387**.

**1835 ELAINE- August Lease-** Four-bedroom lower level duplex with central-air and washer/ dryer. \$1100. No pets **785-313-4812**.

**2025 TECUMSEH, four/ five-bedroom.** Very nice, clean house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. No pets. June lease. Two blocks to campus. See pictures at **www.itsstime2rent.com**. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES.** June and August. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer. Central air. **Pets negotiable.** **785-712-7254**.

**NEWLY AVAILABLE!** Three and four-bedroom houses. One block from campus and Aggieville. **\$825-\$1100.** Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

**ADVERTISING DESIGN/ production** positions available at Student Publications Inc. for the Kansas State Collegian for fall 2009. If you are creative, are a team player but work well on your own, too, we want you. Prefer at least a semester commitment. Minimum wage to start. Position begins approximately August 10 with training day and some work hours prior to start classes. There is opportunity for advancement. Opportunity to earn class credit is also possible. Scheduled work hours will be planned around your class schedule Monday- Friday 8- 5 and you will have the convenience of an on-campus job. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Fall 2009 class schedule must be submitted with application. Applications can be picked up in 113 Kedzie or email **wallen@ksu.edu** for a PDF file or for any other questions.

**ARE YOU tired** of your summer job? Come work with me. I need four more students to help me run my business this summer. Average student makes \$800/ week. Call **620-222-2267** for details.

**BARTENDING!** \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call **800-965-6520** extension **144**.

**CHIPOTLE.** WORK at a place where you ACTUALLY like to eat the food. Now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person at 606 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS.

**COACH: ASSISTANT** Football coach for Riley County Middle School, Riley, KS. Please contact Becky Pultz at **bpultz@usd378.org** or **785-485-4000** as soon as possible.

**HELP WANTED:** part to full-time Pharmacists, Techs, and Clerks. Experience preferred. Apply to **warnegodrug@yahoo.com**.

**MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN** needed for a student housing community in Manhattan, KS. Assists the Maintenance Supervisor with general maintenance responsibilities of the community. Apply online at **www.campusadv.com** or fax resume to **785-539-0523** Equal Opportunity Employer Male/ Female/ Disabled/ Veteran.

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## 120 Rent-Houses

**514 N. 9th.** Main floor \$550 August lease and three-bedroom \$850 water and trash paid. **785-313-8296** or **785-313-8292**.

**785-539-2300. FIVE-BEDROOM** houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. **www.rentfromapm.com**

**BEST DEAL! Four/ five-bedrooms,** two bathroom house. One block to campus. **\$275/ bedroom.** Call Tony **785-341-0686**.

**FIVE- SIX-BEDROOM,** August lease. \$300/ bedroom, water and trash paid. **785-313-8292** or **785-313-8296**.

**FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath, two blocks to campus, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. June 1. Pets ok. **785-317-7713**.

**FOUR-BEDROOMS,** two bath, all bills paid. Washer/ Dryer. Off street parking, close to campus. **785-341-4496**.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE** two bath, June 1, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok. Just **\$250/ person.** **785-317-7713**

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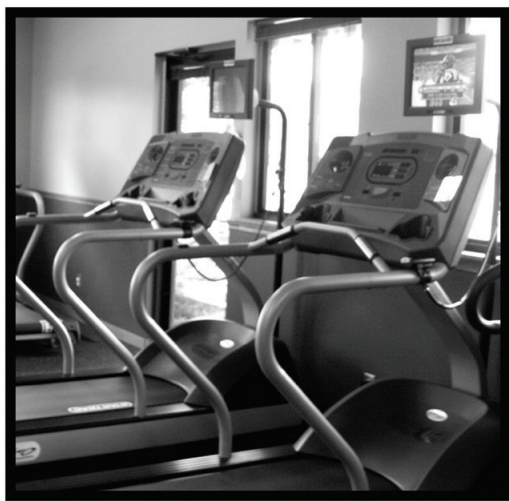
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**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE** two bath, June 1, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, pets ok. Just **\$2**



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**\$29** PER MONTH  
**YES!**  
THIS INCLUDES THE ENTIRE FAMILY!  
**UNLIMITED GOLF AND GYM USE**  
**FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY\***

\*Spouse and children, 19 and under, living in same house. Ages 19-24 qualify if they are living at home or attending college. Contract: \$29/month for 12 months or \$348/year. One-time family initiation fee applies, and includes equipment orientation.

*Plus!*

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES GOLF AND GYM USE AT THE FOLLOWING FACILITIES: LAKE PERRY, BERKSHIRE, PRAIRIE VIEW, WESTERN HILLS (TOPEKA), MAPLE CREEK, RIVER OAKS (KANSAS CITY), CHISHOLM TRAIL (ABILENE), AND LAKE VIEW C.C.(HORTON)

At Wildcat Creek Golf & Fitness, we believe in providing families with more value for their dollar. When you join WCGF, you and your entire family can use both our 9-hole golf course and our top-of-the-line gym (including the facilities listed above) for one low flat rate of \$29 a month. You ask “The entire family for only \$29 a month? Really?” **YES!** Check us out; we believe you will not only value the low price and quality services, but also the clean facility and super friendly help from our certified staff.

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